

LOCATED HIM RIGHT AWAY

Possibly Display of Bill of Generous Denomination May Have Had Some Effect.

A southerner who was visiting St. Louis wandered into the dining room of the hotel and, seeing a negro servant who had all the importance of an army officer standing near the door, asked him who the "head nigger" was around there. The negro stretched himself to his full height and pompously replied that "there ain't no niggers in St. Louis, sah. We is all gemmen of color."

"Well," said the southerner, drawing a \$100 bill from his pocket and fingering it, "I expect to be at the hotel for some time and want to make sure that I will be taken care of."

"Oh, sah," said the negro, whose eyes were popping from his head, "did you want to know who the head 'nigger waiter' is? That's me."—Allentown Call.

A DIFFERENT ENTRANCE.



First Burglar—I see that Mr. Billings entered his yacht in the July races and got a \$100 silver cup.

Second Burglar—I've got him beat a block. I entered a yacht last week and got a whole silver service.

The Girl's Handicap.

In her pretty new frock sister Mabel felt quite proud as she sat on the front step and watched some boys playing on the sidewalk.

After a time one little boy came up to talk to her and to admire, in his rough little way, her bright shiny shoes and pink sash.

"See my nice square-cut waist," exclaimed the girlie, "and my nice coral beads! Don't you wish you wuz a girl?"

"No sire-ee," replied the boy. "I wouldn't want to be any girl at all, because lookie how much more neck you haf to wash."

Answering the Dean.

The man who Thackeray calls "the greatest wit of all time"—Dean Swift of St. Patrick's cathedral, Dublin—was as ready to take as to make a report.

"Why don't you doff your hat to me?" he asked a small boy who was coaxing along an obstreperous goat.

"I will," said the lad, "if your honor will hold the goat's horns!" an answer which delighted the dean.—Youth's Companion.

No Wedding Day Bargains.

The Husband (during the quarrel)—You're always making bargains. Was there ever a time when you didn't?

The Wife—Yes, sir; on my wedding day.

Modern Ethics.

Do not kick a man when he is down. Turn him over and feel in the other pocket.—Galveston News.

WRONG SORT

Perhaps Plain Old Meat, Potatoes and Bread May Be Against You for a Time.

A change to the right kind of food can lift one from a sick bed. A lady in Welden, Ill., says:

"Last spring I became bed-fast with severe stomach troubles accompanied by sick headache. I got worse and worse until I became so low I could scarcely retain any food at all, although I tried about every kind.

"I had become completely discouraged, and given up all hope, and thought I was doomed to starve to death, until one day my husband, trying to find something I could retain, brought home some Grape-Nuts.

"To my surprise the food agreed with me, digested perfectly and without distress. I began to gain strength at once. My flesh (which had been flabby), grew firmer, my health improved in every way and every day, and in a very few weeks I gained 20 pounds in weight.

"I liked Grape-Nuts so well that for four months I ate no other food, and always felt as well satisfied after eating as if I had sat down to a fine banquet.

"I had no return of the miserable sick stomach nor of the headaches, that I used to have when I ate other food. I am now a well woman, doing all my own work again, and feel that life is worth living.

"Grape-Nuts food has been a God-send to my family; it surely saved my life; and my two little boys have thriven on it wonderfully." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

FEET ARE AWKWARD

Great Many English Women Are Pigeon-Toed.

Neighbors From France Declare They Should Have School for Teaching of Foot Department—Hobble Skirt Blamed.

London.—The Englishwoman would be the most graceful woman in the world if she could only learn the graceful management of her feet.

This, in effect, was the verdict of a party of Frenchwomen who visited Hyde Park, and who appeared to derive considerable amusement from watching the awkward way in which the English women in the penny chairs placed their feet.

"Maladroit," "gauche," were a few of the criticisms overheard expressed in tones of varying intensity.

It was noticed that the ladies sitting in the row—the objects of these comments—were apparently all unaware of the criticism their feet were causing.

Though not, perhaps, the usual habitues of the park, they were mostly well dressed women, wearing the customary "hobble" skirts and the rather conspicuous shoes of today, which are made in various shades of leather to match the stockings.

One of London's leading teachers of dancing and deportment later in the day said that most English women need a course of "feet discipline."

"It is another example of the danger of adopting a fashion set by a foreign country," she said. "The 'hobble' skirt—the present mode—was evolved by French costumers to suit Frenchwomen, and Frenchwomen are renowned the world round for their graceful feet.

"English women hastily adopt the fashion without thinking that, practically for the first time in the history of fashion, the feet form a conspicuous part of the tout ensemble. There are no crinolines or loose platted bell skirts to hide them.

"Beyond a little drilling in the management of her feet which she gets in the hobbledehoy, short skirted period of her life, the English woman is never taught the necessity of graceful control of her feet.

"Now comes suddenly this tight skirted vogue and her feet are revealed in all their pigeon toed or sprawling awkwardness. Not all of them, of course, for some English women are naturally graceful from the top of the head to the tip of the toe.

"English women are fully aware that the new skirt makes smart shoes and stockings absolutely de rigueur, but they forget that smart shoes and stockings draw special attention to the feet and make it equally compulsory that they should place them gracefully."

FLY SPREADS DEADLY GERM

Dr. Flexner and Aid of Rockefeller Institute Discover Disseminator of Infantile Disease.

New York.—Experiments carried on in the laboratories of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research have demonstrated beyond reasonable doubt that the virus of infantile paralysis is carried from the sick to the well by the common house fly.

It had been really understood the poisonous element of the disease is transferred from those suffering from it to persons brought in contact with the patients; also that healthy persons carry the virus from the sick to the well. But in thinly settled sections of the country the disease has spread in a manner that could not be accounted for by any of the foregoing means of transmission. This led to the suspicion that the common fly was the carrier, and resulted in experiments which have been and are still being carried on by Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the institute, assisted by Paul F. Clark, Ph. D.

WOULDN'T GO WITHOUT THEM

Ocean Liner Is Held While Porter in Taxi Speeds to Ship With Wealthy Woman's Lingerie.

New York.—Miss Elenor Spang, a wealthy unmarried woman, who owns a house in Washington and another in Paris and who recently has been a guest of the Hotel Plaza, was booked to sail on the Kronprinz Wilhelm.

For several days past she had overseen the packing of her 15 trunks by her French maid, Celeste, who understands little English. She had placed some of her lingerie in a suitcase to have by her in her cabin.

When it came to packing her fishing implements—for Miss Spang is a great fisherwoman—she told Celeste to "leave out the longest reel." Celeste thought she meant the "lingerie."

When Miss Spang arrived at the ship, accompanied by Max Thompson, assistant manager of the Plaza, she found on looking over her baggage that the suit case containing the lingerie was missing. She became panic-stricken. No, it was absolutely impossible for a lady to sail under such conditions. She must have those things.

What should she do? Sailing time was only 20 minutes away. Thompson dashed to a phone, called up a porter at the Plaza, gave

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR NOT DYING.



VIENNA.—Reports that have been sent broadcast to the effect that Emperor Francis Joseph has been attacked by senile decay and is nearing his end are vigorously denied by those close to the venerable ruler and seem to be disproved by the Emperor's continued activity of mind and body. He still insists on attending personally to state affairs.

WILL FIND DEFORMITY

Child's Curved Spine Often Escapes Doctor's Scrutiny.

Dressmakers' Measurements Disclose Defect When the Time for Any Effective Treatment of Trouble Has Passed.

Chicago.—"If your child has a backache and your doctor can't cure it, send for the dressmaker; she knows more than the doctor about crooked backs."

Such is the advice given by Prof. Henry D. Thomas of the Northwestern University Medical school in a lecture to the members of the Chicago Visiting Nurse association at the Wesley hospital.

"In the clinic records there are the histories of 4,000 cases of bowed-legs and 3,000 cases of scoliosis, or curvature of the spine, which were treated in the last ten years," he continued. "In the cases of spinal trouble the disease began when the child was from three to eight years old usually."

"No one knew anything of the disease in many cases until the child was old enough to go to the dressmaker. Then it is too late for any effective treatment. The girl's mother—girls have 75 per cent. of the cases—never sees it, the family doctor overlooks it, and not until the dressmaker begins to do some measuring does the deformity appear. Once started, the process continues with terrible effects."

"The number of children who suffer from this disease is very large. Some estimators state that it is as high as 60 per cent.; others place the figure as low as two per cent. My own calculation, based on an examination of the

school children in Chicago, is three per cent. My examinations, however, were made without removing the clothing, and so the real figures may be higher.

"Sometimes the curvature is congenital; sometimes it comes from rickets; often the position which a child assumes in school is the cause. The child has a slight deafness in one ear, an astigmatism in one eye too slight to be noticed, or perhaps is simply weak. Sitting all the time in some crooked position day after day and year after year will develop a good case of curvature.

"The only way to effect a cure is to begin the treatment early. Hence mothers, family physicians and nurses should examine children very carefully, and especially carefully when the child complains of some weakness or shows signs of being always tired."

HENS LAY AN EGG EACH DAY

Small Flock of Rhode Island Reds Make Remarkable Record—Owner Has No System.

Wallace, Ida.—Twelve eggs a day, seven days in the week, for twenty-eight consecutive weeks is the record of twelve hens kept in the center of the Coeur d'Alene mining district. Only in the last few days, when one of the number began to sit, was the record spoiled.

The twelve hens are Rhode Island Reds and are the property of Peter Caw, who lives seven miles northwest of Wallace. Mr. Caw's home is well up in the mountains at an altitude of more than 3,500 feet. Throughout nearly nine months the ground is snow covered. It is only now that the last of the snow is leaving. At more than one time during the winter the snow has been banked around the building, nearly ten feet deep.

Mr. Caw has no steam-heated houses for his chickens and he neither cares for them nor feeds by any book system. The home of the fowls is an old barn, their feed selected scraps from the table. With these they have prospered and with clock-like regularity have furnished a neat income. Eggs in Wallace during the months past have ranged from 25 to 50 cents. Figure at the low price, the twelve hens made a gross earning in the twenty-eight weeks of \$49.

MARRIAGE ENDS BABY FLATS

Owner Marries Waitress, Who Is Not Fond of Children and Prefers Families Without Them.

Brockton, Mass.—Brockton's famous "Baby Flats," built exclusively for families with babies, will hereafter be rented to babyless tenants, says John Hill Bartlett, the owner, whose venture had resulted in ex-President Roosevelt sending him a personal letter of commendation.

Two years ago Mr. Bartlett announced that he saw no reason why families should be barred from tenements because they had children. A year ago he married a waitress. Now he renounces his former opinion of babies.

Mr. Bartlett does not express himself as opposed to babies, but Mrs. Bartlett frankly admits she prefers families without them.

JAPS WILL EAT FROGS' LEGS

Student Returning Home From Eastern College Takes Jumpers Along for Breeding Purposes.

Storrs, Conn.—Kemao Inonya, a Japanese student who has just received his diploma from the Connecticut Agricultural college here, is on his way back to Japan, carrying with him, carefully crated, a dozen of the largest and best specimens of bullfrogs he has been able to gather from the ponds in the surrounding country. It is his intention to use them in the propagation of the species in his native land, where the frogs are small and not edible.

STATE CAPITAL CHAT

NEW LAWS EFFECTIVE IN NEBRASKA JULY 7.

Friday, July 7, a large number of laws enacted at the late session of the state legislature will become effective and many laws by which the people have been governed in the past will be repealed at that time.

The new closed primary law, the automobile regulation act, the reapportionment measures, several reforms attempted in the line of the conduct of the state's business, the trust company act and the law providing for the commission form of government for cities over 5,000 in population lead the others in general importance and are among those which will be operative statutes.

Among those measures which were enacted at the 1911 session and which are of moment to the people of the state at large are the following:

H. R. 433—Requiring the registration of stallions.

H. R. 177—Relating to the control and suppression of infectious diseases of domestic animals.

S. F. 115—The Ollis stock yards bill.

S. F. 273—The Placek senatorial reapportionment.

S. F. 200—The Alberts judicial reapportionment.

S. F. 314—The county attorney's salary act.

S. F. 342—The Banning bill providing for the commission form of government for cities.

H. R. 5—Providing for the incorporation of religious societies.

S. F. 171—The Tibbets-Jansen trust company act.

S. F. 84—Relating to the payment of jurors.

H. R. 359—Making judges ineligible to election to other offices while still holding the office for which they were elected.

S. F. 173—The Bartling bill changing the method of teaching at the Omaha school for the deaf.

H. R. 309—Providing for the appointment of legislators in cases of vacancies.

H. R. 176—The act relating to the salaries of clerks of the district court.

H. R. 60—The county commissioners' salary bill.

H. R. 572—Relating to the fees paid insurance examiners.

H. R. 216—A fire escape act.

H. R. 243—The game season measure.

H. R. 219—The Hardin-Sanborn pure seed act.

H. R. 53—The service letter act.

H. R. 360—The Bulla hotel commission act.

S. F. 240—Relating to the sanitation of factories.

H. R. 481—The printing commissioner bill.

H. R. 197—Provides for the construction of storm sheds on railroad right-of-way for use of shippers.

S. F. 319—Railroads to furnish men to protect freight.

H. R. 158—Relating to the releases and assignments of mortgages.

S. F. 271—The Smith mortgage tax act.

H. R. 274—The state aid to bridges over streams more than 175 feet wide.

H. R. 352—The McCardie automobile act.

H. R. 703—Creating a department for the inspection and supervision of construction of state buildings.

H. R. 590—All state buildings to be constructed within the appropriation made for same.

H. R. 98—Creating an advisory board of pardons.

H. R. 2—The Eastman agricultural school act.

H. R. 257—Telephone booths to be constructed in depots for the use of patrons.

H. R. 71—Relating to the hours of trainmen's service.

H. R. 286—Relating to the testing of grain in wagons.

H. R. 109—Relating to the carrying of concealed weapons.

S. F. 55—Relating to the hauling of voters to the polls.

S. F. 318—The anti-bucket shop act.

H. R. 107—The Housh anti-free gift act.

H. R. 313—Prohibiting minors under eighteen from using tobacco.

H. R. 215—Prohibiting hypnotic exhibitions.

S. F. 175—The Hoagland indeterminate sentence act.

H. R. 538—The Crossman medical college bill.

State Fire Commissioner Randall is in the western part of the state investigating the causes of some recent disastrous fires. He is looking into the conflagration in McCook, which gave the fire department so hard a fight to save the town; also into a supposedly incendiary fire in Hastings.

Potatoes are too high for use in the state institutions, according to the decision made by the state board of purchase and supplies. Until the present price of \$3 per bushel is reduced, the board will not buy tubers.

The state board of agriculture has inspected the work in progress and just completed at the state fair grounds. Two sections of the steel framework for the new grandstand are up and the whole superstructure will be in place within two weeks. The board looked over the diking which has been done on the west and northwest, six feet in height for a distance of 1,500 feet and about three feet for another 1,500. The embankment is intended to prevent overflows from Salt creek.

CARING FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Thirty-Nine State and 114 Local Sanatoria Provided, but These Are Only a Beginning.

In spite of the fact that state sanatoria and hospitals for tuberculosis have been established in 31 states, and 114 municipal or county hospitals in 26 states, vastly more public provision is needed to stamp out consumption.

Says the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. Nearly every state east of the Mississippi river has provided a state sanatorium, and west of the Mississippi river, state sanatoria have been established in Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Oregon. There are 38 sanatoria provided by these states, Massachusetts having four, Connecticut and Pennsylvania three and Texas two. Including special pavilions and almshouses, there are 114 municipal or county hospitals for the care of tuberculosis patients.

Apart from these institutions, however, and a few special pavilions at prisons, hospitals for the insane, and some other public institutions, a grand total of hardly 200, the institutional care of the consumptive is left to private philanthropy.

Her Father's Child. The six-year-old daughter of a well-known evangelistic preacher was playing on the sidewalk one day, when a shabbily dressed and downcast man approached her father's house.

Halting at the foot of the steps, he looked at her, and in a weary voice—the voice of an unsuccessful book agent—he asked if her father might be found in his study.

"He isn't home," said the little girl, drawing close to him, and gazing up into the tired face, "but he'll be home pretty soon. You go into the house, you poor, perishing soul, and mother'll look after you till he comes."—Youth's Companion.

Would Try Another. There was going to be a picnic that morning, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The little boy prayed before he retired at night that it might be a fine day. And when he looked out of the window at the peep of dawn, it was raining.

In the evening the little boy wouldn't say his prayers. "Mamma," he asked, as he was going to bed, "where do they sell idols? I want to get one to worship."

A Catastrophe. A cat was being chased along the roof of a New York building. It lost its balance and fell on a boy who was standing on a balcony on the second floor. The startled boy fell in his turn, landing on a baby carriage, fortunately empty, which another boy was wheeling in the street. The first boy dislocated his wrist; the cat was killed.

The devil is proud of the man who is mean to his wife.

To The Last Mouthful

one enjoys a bowl of crisp, delightful

Post Toasties

with cream or stewed fruit—or both.

Some people make an entire breakfast out of this combination.

Try it!

"The Memory Lingers" Sold by Grocers

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich., U.S.A.